DELAYED STEAL ONLY NEW PLAY

Veteran Dan Brouthers Says Baseball is Same Today as of Old.

New York, Nov. 14.-The recent de mise of the season of 1908 proved conclusively that the game of basebal clusively that the game of baseball is very nearly perfect. The only new play was that perpetrated by Fred Merkle of the Chicago Cubs. It is pretty hard to tell which should take the control of the chicago Cubs. It is pretty hard to tell which should take the control of the chicago Cubs. It is pretty hard to tell which should take the control of the chicago Cubs. It is pretty hard to tell which should take the chicago Cubs. It is pretty hard to tell which should take the chicago Cubs. It is pretty hard to tell which should take the chicago Cubs. It is pretty hard to tell which should take the chicago Cubs. It is pretty hard to tell which should take the chicago Cubs. It is pretty hard to tell which should take the chicago Cubs. It is pretty hard to tell which should take the chicago Cubs. It is pretty hard to tell which should take the chicago Cubs. It is pretty hard to tell which should take the chicago Cubs. It is pretty hard to tell which should take the chicago Cubs. It is pretty hard to tell which should take the chicago Cubs. It is pretty hard to tell which should take the chicago Cubs. It is pretty hard to tell which should take the chicago Cubs. It is pretty hard to tell which should take the chicago Cubs. It is pretty hard to tell which should take the chicago Cubs. It is pretty hard to tell which should take the chicago Cubs. It is pretty hard to tell which should take the chicago Cubs. It is pretty hard to tell which should take the chicago Cubs. It is pretty the chicago Cubs. It is the blame. That was wound up very quickly, however, for hereafter managers will undoubtedly see that all spiring base runners touch second, thether the game is a cinch or not.
With the exception of the "delayed steal" there has been no new play in baseball for the past ten years, according to Dan Brouthers, the veteran player and scout. The squeeze play was said to be new when Clark Griffith first used it with the Highlanders, but nvestigation shows that it was used the minor leagues some time prior that. In fact, "Dutch" Carter, the famous Yale pitcher, declares that it was used by the Yale team when he was the leading pitcher for the col-

The delayed steal is generally attrib uted to the inventive mind of Sammy Strang, while he was a member of the Norman Elberfeld of Highlanders took advantage of it immediately, and many claim that he devised the play. McGraw says, however that Strang invented the play, and most of the players agree with

Is a Surprising Play.

The delayed steal is one of the most surprising things in baseball. It has always been customary for the runner first to start for second, in a steal, the minute the pitcher started to throw to the plate. Strang discovered that by waiting a minute before start-Ing the team would not be expecting the steal and that nobody would cover second. Instead of starting with the pitcher's arm he would therefore wait ntil the catcher got the ball in his hands. Then he would start for sec and. Neither shortstop nor second baseman would cover, and while the atcher was hesitating about where to throw the ball the nunner would arrive safely on the bag. Even if the catcher did throw the ball, it was liketo go in the field, as the bag would covered too late.

The bunt, the double steal, the hit and run, and all scientific plays of John Ward insists that they were in ogue prior to Hanlon's management of the Orioles.

The spit ball is only five years old but it is not a play. It is a curve used by the pitcher and cannot be considered as a play.

Minnesota Man Seeks Minor Heir as Successor to Dan Patch, Now Getting Old.

BY HENRY TEN EYCK WHITE. Harry C. Hersey, superintendent of tum and other stallions are owned,

Hersey went to the Dean farm at Palatine, where Minor Heir is being wintered inspected the horse, found him sound as a dollar and in the best of health, and then offered \$40,000 for the son of Heir at Law just as he stood. Although it was a record price for a pacing stallion of his age and limited urf experience, it was declined with hanks, as the owner of the pacer, P. C. saacs of Stoyestown, Pa., had been approached during the season by others sirous of buying the pacer and had

While Hersey did not say for what position is that he was after an exhibion pacer to take the place of Dan Patch, now 12 years old, and for use as a sire on the Dan Patch fillies owned by the Savage farm.

PUGS HAVE NEW CENTER. Pittsburg Is Out to Boost Fight

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BREWERTON-At Raymond, Alberta, Canada, Nov. 12, 1908, Mary H. Brewer-ton, daughter of the late Thomas and Mrs. Ann Higham. Born at Salt Lake City Feb. 23, 1858.

POTTS-At the residence of her father, John Fawson, 406 Paxton avenue, Nov. 14. Mrs. Ellen Potts, aged 25 years. Funeral announcement later.

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